Champion Caddock Will Match His All Around Skill Against Crushing Body Scissors of Stecher This Week

CADDOCK'S SCIENCE MAY BEAT STECHER

Champion's Success Is Dependent on His Good Physical Condition.

SCORED IN FIRST MATCH

Challenger Will Base Hopes in Garden Match on Dreaded Body Scissors.

By CROSS COUNTER.

What should prove to be the most in teresting wrestling match since Frank Gotch, the champion, and George Hackenschmidt, the Russian Lion, challenger met in Chicago on April 3, 1908, will take place in Madison Square Garden next Friday night when Sergeant Earl Caddock, champion, will defend his title against Joe Stecher in a finish match at catch-as-catch-can.

The advertised purse is \$50,000, and the management assures the public there will be a winner and a loser, failing which the ticket buyers will get their money back. Aside from these statements, which are more or less impor-tant, the fact stands out in bold relief that the principals in the match for Friday night are the best grapplers in the country. With small doubt they are the ablest catch-as-catch-can wrestlers in the world, for the war served to put a check on the wrestling sport in Europe. As Caddock and Stecher stand to-day they have demonstrated their superiority over the other contenders for the title.

Stecher has beaten Zbyszko and Lewis, and Caddock, the title holder, has de-feated all his rivals, including Stecher. There is a similarity in the contest between Gotch, in his day the greatest wrestler of the age, and Hackenschmidt and the first match between Stecher and Caddock, which was decided at Omaha,

Neb., in April, 1917. In the Gotch-Hackenschmidt combat which was one of the roughest in the history of the mat, nearly equaling in ferocity the terriffic battle between William Muldoon and Clarence Whistler Hackenschmidt cried quits after a tussle lasting two hours and three minutes Neither had gained a fall, but the Rus sian Lion was nearly exhausted as result of the vigorous tactics of Gotch.

Wrestled in Omaha in 1917.

When Caddock and Stecher met at Omaha in 2917 the Body Scissors man won the first fall with his favorite hold after a desperate struggle lasting on hour and twenty-two minutes. Nothing daunted, Caddock came out for the second fall, and taking the offensive kept up the attack for an hour and forty

minutes, when he put Stecher's shoulders down with a head scissors.

As each had won a fall the betting should have been even, but the impressive manner in which Caddock captured his fall impelled the spectators to make him the favorite for the third fall and match. But the third fall never was contested, for Stecher sent his regrets from his dressing room and asked to be excused from wrestling any more at that

particular time.

The referee had no option but to award the fall and match to Caddock. As Caddock in 1918 defeated Zbyszko twice and Strangler Lewis once the Garden being an impressive perform-

unless the champion also is in good fettie the verdict might go against him.

Caddock will concede nearly

Caddock will concede nearly five pounds to the body scissors expert, as the champion will scale but 180 cause the forward pass was introduced nds to 205 by the man with the in that year and the distance

his health had suffered as a result of would not suffer.

The competition to-day is far more

building himself up again. On emerging States. he emphatically denied that he had re-tired or that he had considered any

Caddock's Record Impressive.

The champion insists that he is in condition to wrestle, and as Caddock has always wrestled on his merits and has won all except a few handicap matches, his word will have considerable weight with the devotees of the game. Caddock's record is an impressive one. He the same year entered the professional and captain on any location formidable Jess Westergaard, one of apology or prelude the lists follow:" adertook to throw the youngster twice in an hour, but failed.

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Caddock then set out to win the professional title and he won consistently.

Among his early victims was Marin Plestina, who has been challenging at a great rate in recent months. Caddock dumped Plestina two straight in 33 minutes.

Caddock's first notable victory was that coar Weaternard with the carry was recently and the companies of the coarse of th

World's Wrestling Champion and Challenger and Their Famous Holds



PICKS PRINCETON'S BEST FOOBALL MEN

HOLD WHICH IS FEARED

BY ALL HIS OPPONENTS

Herring, All America Tackle of 1905, Honors 44 Tiger Gridiron Warriors.

shown excellent form, his recent defeat Herring is a close student of football of Strangler Lewis in Madison Square Garden being an impressive performand is well able to value the best gridiron stars Old Nassau has produced. Herring makes no attempt to Stecher in Fine Condition.

Stecher, as he stands to-day, seems to the more modern times, but does divide his list into two parts, one containing

"I do this," said Herring, "mainly be

tall, still is compactly built, and in players and coaches. It is by no means previous matches has shown great stamina. The report came from France while he was in service there that squad of to-day that some reputations has been supported by the health had been supported by the health had been

foundation for the report, which was no interaity true that an all star team could foundation for the report, which was not authentic, Stecher, after defeating college teams. To-day the all star team, even of one section of the country, went into the woods and succeeded in stitutions situated in eleven different states.

might be made. With one exception I chin. shall not attempt to comment upon the ability of any of the individual players. dock's record is an impressive one. He I would unhesitatingly name John De won an amateur tourney in 1915 and in Witt. '94, as my first choice for guard the same year entered the professional the same year entered the professional and captain on any football team play-BEFORE 1996.

Centres-Balliet, '94; George, '89. Guards-De Witt, '94; Edwards, '00;



Eastern Athletic Conference Similar to "Big Ten" Needed, Says "Gazette."

vania Gazette, the alumni weekly magazine of the University of Pennsylvania, set forth the need for an intercallegiate athletic federation in the East he was told. "You're only trying similar to the "Big Ten" Conference of hand out a sugar coated pill. Why not fact that there is no apparent intention maker iden?
on the part of Eastern universities to observe the resolutions of the National

The Collegiate Athletic Association passed in "John Wanamaker [sug" attempting to 1918 and reaffirmed last month advo-Collegiate Athletic Association passed in he very institutions whose representa-

a federation similar to that which Penn-

were, is a straight right for the jaw, this being the blow with which he vanquished Wells and Beckett, two British champions, in less than two minutes alt told. This right hand punch of Carpers tier's is delivered with associations and accuracy, judgment of distance being one of the strong points of the European champion.

Feints With His Left.

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WANAMAKER IDEA IS Former Champion and BEARING RICH FRUIT

Industrial Athletics Growing in Leaps and Bounds All Over Country.

BIG FACTOR IN SPORTS

Millrose A. A. and Meadowbrook Club Produces Great Athletes.

There is no factor that looms up s trongly in sport to-day as industrial athletica. No element has been introduced in years which has had such far reaching effects. And the effects of industrial athletics are spreading continunity like the ever increasing circles caused by a stone on the water. It would be exaggerating to say that indus-rial athletics is revolutionizing sport in America. Sport, however, must readjust itself to meet the changed condi-tions. No one realizes that better than hose who make a business of athletics

this country.

Each week bees some new commercial house or industrial plant forming its athletic club and installing its athletic department. Every such move not only swells the athletic army from which Uncle Sam picks the stars to hurl onto the Olympic battlefront, but it improves and strengthens the health and morals of the nation as a whole. Let industrial athletics keep on increasing at the present rate and the ratio that pertained at the last draft examinations will be only a thing of memory. Indus-trial athletics is turning out better men mentally, morally and physically every

Industrial athletics owes its life to John Wanamaker. The present crop of industrial and commercial athletic organizations and clubs spring from the seed the far seeing Mr. Wanamaker and his able aids sowed when they organized the athletic adjuncts of Mr. Wanamaker's two great stores, the Millrose A. A. of New York, and the Meadowbrook Club of Phijadelphia. They were the loneer clubs of industrial athletics in

It is doubted if even the extended vision of Mr. Wanamaker enabled him to realize the far reaching effects that would come from the organization of the Millrose and Meadowbrook organizations. He little realized that his two clubs would be followed by hundreds of others and that the Wanamaker idea would eventually be adopted by a host of other

A few years ago a representative of several of the largest manufacturing concerns in the middle West came to New York seeking advice on the publishng of a sporting weekly for circulation an association of employers. The sheet was to have been published with the idea of giving the employees and laborers something with which to divers their minds from their troubles, fancied and real, and to combat the spirit of unrest "You're barking up the wrong tree." the middle Western universities. The candy?. Better still, give them a square editorial is called forth by reason of the

The Wanamaker Idea.

cating the elimination of the training table and prelimination of the training table and preliminary football practice. The editor points out that the N. C. A. A. is placed in an unfavorable light when its recommendations are flouted by Eastern colleges, and in several instances by the very institutions whose represents. member of the family, and says:
"I want each and every one of you

The remedy is seen in some sort of in athletic federation composed of big of the store and for our own success. I universities of uniform athletic strength, undergraduate resources and similar eligibility codes. In part the editorial around. We can't work all the time. All work and no play makes Jack a dull to the control of the code. "There is a reason for the inability boy, A reasonable amount of recrea-tion improves the work. I want to help

well. The success of the firm depends on the success of the individuals that FITZ'S SON BEGINS comprise it. We stand or fall on united efforts. We're all more clarge cogs in the same machine. we've all got to get together and we

"What has Mr. Wanamaker done to ward that end and how does he do it?" he man from the West inquired.

Dysert Explains.

Dysert also convincingly showed how ters not who his opponent may be, "Then if it were agreed that the traintion of the Millross A. A. and how bet."

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His Ambitious Son

SWIMMING SEASON OPENS ON FRIDAY

Women Will Launch 1920 Indoor Campaign With Title Sprint in 60th St. Pool.

YEAR'S OUTLOOK BRIGHT

World's Record for Plunge May Be Shattered in National Competition in Pittsburg.

By L. DE B. HANDLEY.

The 100 yard metropolitan swimming hampionship for women, scheduled to be held in the Interior Bath at Sixtleth street on Friday, will serve to launch the local indoor season of 1920 in wate-sports for mermaids. It promises to be an unusually interesting season. New York harbors at present the finest group of fair contestants in the country, and there is assurance that the many meets in sight will be featured by splendid competition and a number of record per-

Miss Charlotte Boyle and Miss Ethelda Bleibtrey of-the Women's S. A. head the list of home stars. They stand even fa-vorites for title laureis at all distances in free style swimming, and Miss Bleib-trey must be conceded the best chance at

back stroke honors also.
Other girls of the same organization likely to figure prominently in district and national championships are the Misses Alice Lord, Leslie Bunyan, Bertha Tomkins, Helen Wainwright and Alleen Riggin, without mentioning some newcomers who may furnish surprises

Smith Staters Among Best.

For breast and back stroke races in particular Ruth and Eleanor Smith of the Morningside A. C. rank among the leading candidates. They did not suffe-a defeat in breast stroke swimming last year, and only local girls beat there as the back stroke.

With such a fine contingent of mer-maids in the field New York should-out-point all rival cities easily in the race for national supremacy in aquatics fo

the gentle sex.

One of the most interesting features of the season will be the appearance in local meets of some of the greatest gir swimmers of other districts. Among those expected to compete here are Mrs. Frances Schroth of San Francisco, Miss Frances Schroth of San Francisco, Miss Betty Grimes of Minneapolis, Miss Mar-garet Woodbridge of Detroit, Miss Syb! Bauer of Chicago, Miss Lois Barry of Milwaukee and the Misses Gertrude Ar-telt, Bessle Ryan, Eleanor Uhl and Eliz-abeth Becker of Philadelphia. All are topnotchers of their respective sections in their special lines.

More Candidates for Title.

Two more likely candidates for the title swim have come to the fore. Miss Sybil Bauer of the Illinois A. C. has just been credited with going the disjus, been credited with going the dis-tance in 1 minute 27.3-5 seconds, or within 3-5 of a second of the American record, and Miss Loss Barry of the Mi-waukee A. C. is said to be beating standard time in practice. This makes about a dozen fair devotees of the stroke for whom record speed is claimed. And the championship race is to be decided in

The swimmers of the Athletic Club of St. Paul, Minn., sprang a surprise by defeating their rivals of the Minneapolis A. C. in a dual meet in the latter's poct recently. The score was 42 to 26. Day of the winning team proved the dividual star by capturing three eve He took the forty yard dash in 2014; seconds, the 100 yard sprint in 1 minute 2 seconds and the 100 yard back stroke swim in 1 minute 19 4-5 seconds.

Results of recent games in the tournament for the intercollegiate water pole championship predict a most interesting fight for the title among Princeton, Co lumbia and Yale. The Princeton-Ca-lumbia and Columbia-Yale matches were both won by a single goal, showing the three teams to be very even is strength. Several weeks will elapse before the customary return games are played, so that coaches will have a good chance to try out new men and perfect team work. No telling what may happen in the second round of the title

Chance to Better Plunge Mark. It begins to look as if the world's

since 1906, may go by the board this season. The national championship is to be decided in the ninety foot pool of the Pittaburg natatorium and our devotees of the gliding game will have or of the rare opportunities afforded them to compete in a bath long enough to per mit an attack on the foregoing standard. Four at least have good chances to better it. B. H. Princell and J. P. Litcher of Chicago and Richard Meagher of Yale have covered seventy-five feet in about 40 seconds, which indicates they should pass eighty-three feet in the prescribed time allowance of one minute. Fred Schwedt of Detroit spanned eighty feet

twice and Strangler Lewis once the lower twice and Strangler Lewis once the lower than the was lower the best heavyweight in the game and the best heavyweight in the game and earned the championship. This was not the only time that Stecher failed to finish a contest. He "retired" during a 1806, to-day selected a list of forty-four Princeton football players whom he bout with John Olin, and the impression gained ground that he was not a good gained gro Punch Very Dangerous

Dempsey Will Do Well to Keep a Sharp Lookout for the Blow-Frenchman Boxes With Much Skill-Albert Hall Splendid Arena for Boxing—Gossip of Ring

By CHARLES F. MATHISON.

gave evidence that he is one of the most skilful boxers in the world. Versatility is the predominant feature of his work,

The Frenchman's chief reliance, how ever, is a straight right for the jaw, this being the blow with which he van-

as the champion will scale but 130 pounds to 265 by the man with the supple underpinning.

Despite the weight handicap Caddock, in perfect physical condition, should win the battle, as he is a more resourceful wrestler than any of his opponents. He does not devote all his energies to a single hold, but is a diversified performer and an excellent ring general.

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later in an exhibition bout. A champion in such a bout does not furnish evidence as to his fighting ability. Yet he discusse in a marked degree his methods in a serious contest.

The three rounds of boxing between Georges Carpentier, heavyweight champion of Europe, and his sparring partner, Jules Lanaers, at Albert Hall, London, were interesting. The Frenchman started to rise at seven, but immediately sank back to his knee, and while in that position was fixed a glancing blow by the Gunner. Smith was disqualified, and Carpentier can stand the tornadic recognition of this fact is the sole reagave evidence that he is one of the most

rushes and crashing blows that will be son that the big universities of the I. C. delivered by Dempsey. The writer does A. A. A. which controls track and not believe he can. At the same time field athletics in the East, have never stitutions situated in eleven different in which respect he is the equal of Kid McCoy or Tommy Ryan when they were in which is a valuable asset in the matter and second before and since the year quick as a flash with hands and feet, which is a valuable asset in the matter and second elevens in each of these two periods. The names appear in alphabetical order. Probably in many habetical order. Probably in many for the face or in an uppercut for the might be made. With one exception I chin.

Is the predominant feature of his work, in which same time in which respect he is the equal of Kid McCoy or Tommy Ryan when they were in which same equal of Kid McCoy or Tommy Ryan when they were right hand punch, for Carpentier has a penchant for cending it over early in the first round. It will not do for Dempsey to "fill in." as the disconsolate of the Millrose A. A. who would till him all about it. Through Dysert, president of the Millrose A. A. who would till him all about it. Through Dysert are round. By "filling in" Beckett meant that he was merely marking time till that he was merely marking in the first round. It will not do for Dempsey to "fill in." as the disconsolate of the Millrose A. A. who would till him all about it. Through Dysert the Wester had take to impose upon the association their freshman degree and three year val. Dysert, president of the Millrose A. A. who would till him at the Was a far as the big Eastern unitables.

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to the mark with great force. He does organ, with 3,000 pipes, his the north not necessarily set himself solidly on his feet for this punch with the right, but shoots it out while dancing in and out, sparring for an opening.

In his bout with Lanaers Carpentier shaves lumber seats in the average box-

BY PENN ALUMNI

In the current issue of the Pounsyl-

ives originally drew them up.

The remedy is seen in some sort of all are working together for the success

YOUNG "BOB" FITZSIMMONS WHO HOPES TO EQUAL THE RECORD OF HIS DAD

BOB FITZSIMMONS

AS HE LOOKED WHEN

IN HIS PRIME

Looks Much Like His Dad,

record in plunging for distance, held by W. Taylor of England at 82 feet 7 inches TO SHOW RING SKILL Youngster in Appearance

or ten all about the Wanamaker system, how or ten an "esprit de store" was encouraged by which a sen of the late Rob Fitzsimmons by equal a club and how interest in the club was will be a contender at the Arms A. C. Miss Betty Grimes of the Minneapolis A. C. fulfilled predictions in winning the Central A. A. U. fifty yard swim-Magnificent Boxing Structure.

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